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About Your Friends and Neigh-

Kulp Metzger arrived home recent-

bors-Here and There.

Bedford yesterday.

Saturday.

Springs.

the Inn.

Calton

in Bedford.

Wednesday.

Over seas service.

Bedford on Saturday.

dence on Penn street.

irs. H. C. Robinson.

also were shown.

Smith and family.

County Pomona Grange.

ginia , of Cumberla

Washington Takes

ward demonstration.

production of suckers.

iting relatives in Bedford.

to existence on July 1st.

ly from "Overseas" service.

visiting her son, Mr. John Dull.

are visiting relatives in Bedford.

the 4th with relatives in Bedford.

friends in Pittsburgh and Scotdale.

acted business in Bedford last Satur-

D. Ray Prosser is home on a fur-

Miss Mary, of Philadelphia, are vis-

Wilkinsburg, are visiting Mr. McMullen's mother on South Richard street.

Miss Eunice Ballaid, of Bristol, Va.

Mrs. C. M. Gephart and son have

Ross Robinson, of Wilmington, Deleware came home to celebrate

e 4th and visit his parents, Mr. and

Charles William Errington and

Mr. Ambrose Lohman, of Esther-

of Johnstown, visited their brother.

J. C. Lohman, of 325 John Street last

Representatives from Friends Cove in attendance at Farmers Week ta State Colege, last week were Clarence Hunt. Rheuben Diehl. Clayton

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cessna and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Smith motored to Conemaugh to at-

The following persons spent several days at the home of Mrs. S. J. Mattingly: Misses Lond and Anna Miller, Mrs. John Delarci, Jack De-

lancy and Ed Miller of Sordale: and

William Mattingly at a laughter Vir-

first Equitable Life Insurance Out-

ing. They will spend their vacation

at Swampscott, Massachusetts, near

marked contrast to the announce-

ment of the signing of the armistice.

speech to the American people was

read by Senator Hitchcock and pass-

ed without comment. The House was

not in session when the news arrived

and the serenading of Congress by

the Marine Band was the only out-

American goods are sold in Eng-

land cheaper than here at home, but

this doesn't prove anything except

that America leads the world in the

In the Senate, President Wilson's

ing of the peace treaty calmly and in Township.

Hannah Porter of Langdondala, re-

ceived a marriage license in Cum-

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

NOTES PEACE TREATY Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat Germans Exhibit Surprise When They Are Asked To Sign First

WILSON COMES NEXT James Rhodes, of Saxton was in

Stern Expression Changes To Smile Two cent letter rate came back inof Triumph After He Uses Pen.

a fitting close last Saturday at 3:10 Mrs. Mary Dull, of Loysburg, is O'clock in the great Hall of Mirrors of the Palace at Versailles, when the two German delegates, Foreign Mr. and Mrs Harry Heiple of Derry Minister Hermann Mueller and Minister of Colonies Johannes Bell .affix-

Joseph Armstrong, Jr. is spending ed their names to the peace treaty. One minute later President Wilson Miss Francis Mattingly is visiting arose from his place in the hall, fol-serve thir own ambition for power and dominion. lowed by the American delegates and About fifty members of Charles- signed his name under those of the ville Grange last Wednesday evening Germans. China, in protest against Dennis Mearkle, with his son the refusal of the allies to modify maintaining right and justice. Charles, was in Bedford on business their plan to hand over Shantung to the Japanese refused to sign the treaty, her delegates absenting them-James M. Corboy, of Pottstown, is selves altogether fgrom the peace iting relatives in Bedford over the

.table Bert Williams, colored, is back in ual significance to those who throng-Bedford from Virginia to work at the

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Van Ormer staged. are visiting Mrs. Edna Van Ormer of Clemenceau Calls for Signatures. There were brief moments in the Heckerman is spending hour that the drama lasted when history seemed to poise itself. That was some time with friends and relatives his brief opening speech which had Webster Dishong, of Johnstown, websier Dishong, of Johnston, stabbed the stillness of the vast

crowded hall with the words: "I now invite the delegates of Germany to sign the treaty."

lough from camp in Connecticutafter It had not been expected that the world. Germans would be asked to sign first W. H. Deffibaugh, his wife and grand daughter. Alice Fickes were in which seemed like hours, went by reassurance and confident hope. L. D. Lindsey moved from the Dr. Then Foreign Minister Mueller arose followed by Minister of Colonies Beli Gump property to H. E. Miller's resiand Prof. Ans. their pompadoured Mrs. Annie Dillon and daughter, heads held up proudly, and marched in single file behind the seats of the delegates of the allies to the centre aisle, where the treaty reposed. Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen of

Every eye in the great hall followed them. It took but a moment for Mueller and then Bell to sign, the other merely watchng. Then with is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pate, of East Penn street. out a word, without a sign of emoful table reformed and started back of Liberty are going to build a joint explained, to permit the release of returned home from an extended visit. In Youngstown Ohio and Parisburgh. o'clock.

President Solemn as He Signs

and 4th degrees to a class of mates of which also he was a co-author. As and physical and chemical laborator- he turned from the table his face lies. wore a smile denoting the triumph ies. of performance, and on his way back ville, Iowa and Mrs. George Straub to his seat many of the delegates and gratulation.

tend the meeting of the Somerset the very spot where France had been forced to sign away her children m. ceau's moment of greatest triumph.

Marriage Licenses

Mr. and Mrs. J Roy Cessna left ast Tuesday evening for their twenty Harry W. Applemen and Add.e Bowser, of Bloomfield Township.

> Joseph E. Taylor, of Lincoln and Edith Fickes, of West St. Clair.

Boston, visiting enroute Coney Is-and, Manhattan Beach, New York Chester D. Cessna and Cora E. City and thence to Boston by water Perdew, of Rainsburg. .

Ralph Weyant, of East St. Clair Mexico.

Treaty Signing Calmly burn, of Napier. Official Washington took the sign-

Township and Ellen Gertrude Black-

Robert Maynard Bowen, and Alice M. Householder of Everett.

Webster Henry Dishong of Johnstown, and Susan Bertha Shull, o Scheilsburg.

Emma Prosser of Six Mile Run.

Charley Morgart and Jennie Lavada Chamberlain, of Liberty.

Formal notice was given by Chairman Fordney, of the House of Representatives committee on Ways and built the United States will go out of ighting ships with which to enforce will begin hearings looking toward Hurley of the Shipping Board anbrotherly love and everlasting peace. a general revision of the tariff.

President's Proclamation On Signing Of Peace Force of 85,000 Employees Will Be Needed Must Be Done In Few Weeks

Washington, June 29-Secretary Tumulty yesterday made public the rapidly getting ready to "take stock" following message from the President:

MY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN-The treaty of peace has been signed, are well along for the fourteenth de-If it is ratified and acted upon in full and sincere execution of its terms it will furnish the charter for a new order of affairs in the world.

It is a severe treaty in the duties and penalties it imposes upon Germany, of several hundred clerks is busy in but it is sever only because great wrongs done by Germany are to be right- essary preparations for the huge task The world's greatest war came to ed and repaired; it imposes nothing Germany cannot do; and she can re- which must be accomplished in a few gain her rightful standing in the world by the prompt and honorable fulfil- weeks. ment of its terms.

And it is much more than a treaty of peace with Germany.

It liberates great peoples who have never before been able to find 000 or more The appropriation which the way to liberty. It ends once for all an old and intolerable order under Congress ha made for the work is which small groups of selfish men could use the peoples of great empires to \$20,500,000. This amount covers al-

It associates the free governments of the world in a permanent league in which they are pledged to use their united power to maintain peace by enumeration of the population of the ficance in illustrating the ultimate

It makes international law a reality supported by imperative sanctions. tural, manufacturing, mining and tation will be as great.

It does away with the right of conquest and rejects the policy of an-quarry, oil and gas and other internexation and substitutes a new order under which backward nations, popu- ests for all the states as well as for has for many months been working nexation and substitutes a new order under which backward nations, populations which have not yet come to political consciousness and peoples who waii. Porto Rico, Guam, Samoa and Officers of the Motor Transport Corps This was the only discordant note are ready for independence but not yet quite prepared to dispense with the Canal Zone. Emory Beegle of Claysburg, trans- in the scene, which, while lacking the protection and guidance shall no more be subjected to the domination and in the scene, which, while lacking the protection and guidance shall no more be subjected to the domination and spectacular features that many expectation of a stronger nation, but shall be put under the friendly dispected, yet was gripping for its spirit rection and afforded the helpful assistance of governments which undertake supervisor for each, to whom about later in providing the necessary was gripping for its spirit rection and afforded the helpful assistance of governments which undertake supervisor for each, to whom about later in providing the necessary was gripping for its spirit. ed that gorgeous mirrored chamber to be responsible to the opinions of mankind in the execution of their task \$5,000 enumerators will report. in which this final act of the war was by accepting the direction of the League of Nations.

It recognizes the inalienable rights of nationality; the rights of minorities and the sanctity of religious belief and practice.

It lays the basis for conventions which shall free the commercial in- completed in a few weeks, although the necessity of linking up in errated tercourse of the world from unjust and vexatious restrictions and for it will be several months before re-course of travel, which has ever been tory seemed to poise itself. That was tercourse of the world from unjust and vexatious restrictions and tot sults will begin to be known. Never-offered to the country when Premier Clemenceau concluded every sort of international co-operation that will serve to cleanse the life theiss, the figures will be available. Two complete truck

it is believed the agricultural census companied by five staff observation will be more reliable on the earlier and reconnaissance passenger cars.

them; they seemed dazed. Seconds, new order of affairs. There is ground here for deep satisfaction, universal date.

morial High School Building in memory of the boys who served their country in France. The approximate cost is \$40,000 (which is always low) Scarcely had the Germans seated This is to be covered by a bond issue themselves when President Wilson of \$12,500 in each district of Saxton advanced, the honor of signing first borough and Liberty township and a for the allies and associated powers popular subscription of \$14,000. The falling to America because she was bond issue is to be paid back at the Mrs. Erlington, of Altoona; Mrs. first on the alphabetical list. Despite
C. A. Long, and Mrs. Catherine Bearl
the fact that this was the moment of
Waterside, visited at the home of

SAMUEL ANDREWS

nearly fifty years ago and there he Robinson Andrews both deceased, brought them back. It was Clemenard was born and raised on a tarm

west" along with the rest of his before when the first unge ! defice -brothers and one sister. He was a cr bill was passed railroader for years in the Rocky Mountain regions operating on the safe railroad with his brother William who is deceased also. He has a sister. Anna, deceasel, and Curtis, in the West, Butler, an Attorney-at-law in Chicago, Mrs. Jane Huggins and Miss Rachael, both of Wheeling W. Va. and Mrs. Priscilla Hoeney, in

President Wilson has made many speeches, but he will face his most Cari William Hess and Margaret interesting audience when he addresses the U.S. Senate.

> When the Germans sank the ships they neglected to have the right person on board.

As soon as 125 more freighters are nounced.

The town of Saxton and township ed to units on border service, it was development.

The five select committees of the House named to investigate the expenditures of \$16,000,000,000 by the War Department, are nearly ready to begin action.

The census of manufactures is tak-Brigadier General Charles B. Brigadier General Charles B. Comps. announces the purposes of the department of the motor Transport inquiries. This will be of unusual interest this time because the last centre to be fourfold: To provide The five select committees of the

Bills By Wireless

Read About Rocky

Rocky Mountain National Park, situated in the heart of the Rockies is the most accessible of our National Parks to the Eastern visitor. It He was buried at Rock Ford about region of indescribable majes y and eleven miles from La Junto, Colorado beauty with its snow-capped moun-Freeman Zimmerman, of Somerset Freeman of Somerset Freeman Zimmerman, of Somerset Freeman zimmerman zimmerm and Mae Kane, of West St. Clair a man of strict honesty and intregity let gives information on how to get great deal of this country in his ex- though you may never expect to visit rainbow. tensive travels and spent many this park you will enjoy reading months traveling and operating in about the reservation.

U. S. To Give Up Wires

A bill ending government control and operation of telephone and telegraph wires and cables has passed arrival.

Under the terms of the bill, the wires will be returned on the last We are now building 438 new Means, that soon after July 4, he the shipbuilding business. Chairman is signed. As the President is expectwill cease on July 31, 1919.

GETTING READY FOR DECENNIAL CENSUS

Washington, D C .-- Uncle Sam is To put it more clearly preparations

cennial census, to be taken in 1920. The last Congress granted an appropriation for the work, and force

For this immense job, the bureau's employees will be expanded to 85,eau during 1919.

The census will include not only lar, but also a canvass of the agricul-

For the purposes of the enumera-

Date is Advanced

every sort of international co-operation that will serve to detail theiss, the figures will be available. Two complete truck companies of the world and faciliate its common action in beneficent service of every much earlier for the 1920 census war strength, consisting of a total of than was the case in 1910, because it army trucks including all the kind.

It furnishes guarantees such as were never given or even contemplational this time the census will be as of sandard makes used by the Governdanuary 1, instead of April 15, as in 1910. The change was made because of the B type designs, active is believed the agricultural genus.

course, will be in the population, but there, mobile repair shops and signest many interests require much thems, mobile repair shops and signest many interests require much thems. woodrow wilson.

a great many interests require much more detailed information, such as the ratio of males and females, distribution, degree of illiteracy, proportion of whites and blacks, proportion of foreign born to native population and many other facts that can be learned instruction with the capitol at Washington on July from and many other facts that can be learned instruction and many other facts that can be learned instruction on the capitol at Washington on July of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. from which point the Lincoln High-december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington on July of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington on July of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington on July of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington on July of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Frederick, Md. to Gettysburg. Pa. december of the capitol at Washington of Recruiting of 26,000 men for decennial "stock taking." The 1920 way will be followed to San Francisspecial service on the Mexican bor- census is certain to bring out many co. Hoffman's of Bedford have been der was authorized by Secretary of changes, for the past decade has selected for second nights stop on War Baker. The men will be assign- been one of wonderful growth and July 9th. There will also be a mili-

information relating to agriculture. provide the best of road conditions.

back to a peace basis.

APPLEMAN - BOWSER

followed by the representatives of curred at La Junto Colorado on her dominions and colonies. Then a little man in gray sitting between little man in gray sitting between President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, his hands covered with gray gloves, arose and followed by his fellow delegates of France, marched proudly to the triumph of his life, to proudly to the triumph of his life, to the very spot where France had been so that the brought on his death again but in the spring her death of the signed, and the Theory is gloved, and the triumph of his life, to the very spot where France had been shown to have death of the continuous of the least at the Lutheran part the interest for the continuous connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway, but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway, but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway, but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway, but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway, but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway, but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway, but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway, but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway but all through connecting the bills became effective and he did postor. Rev. C. F. Gephart. That lightway but all through connecting the bill the bills became effective a contracted a heavy cold with eczeme which brought on his death.

He was a son of Hiram and Nancy Robinson Andrews both deceased, and was born and raised on a farm near Clearville and educated in the public schools of Monroe.

When he became of age he "went west" along with the rest of his before when the first name t defect the near t defect to the public schools of Monroe.

**Contracted a heavy cold with eczeme on all monetares for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for Court. M. s. Indicated the will be imposed to measure for the court of the will be imposed to measure for the court of the will be imposed to measure for the will be imposed to measure for the form of the will be

eightest, nominal service in the ambulance corps of the French ormy, velopment is concelled to be used: Mountain National Park in mairings on Saturday evening the worth of the war to selle to June 18th by D. P. Adams. Justice be hoped that the trip in addition of the Peace

> st. John's Reformed Church. Rev. J. Albert Eyler-Paster

and a faithful employee. He saw a to this park and what to see. Even Brief Mediation: 'Lessons from the ment's contribution towards the grot

Germany up to the last minute the army is vitally interested." maintained her reputation as a ship! Letters have been addressed by

the clerk who colects it as taking hig the improvements now in prothe last trace of luxury out of life.

Test votes in the U.S. House of ed; Representatives and in the U.S. Scbe ready for the President upon his is no hope for light wines and bears provided for road meetings in the

> if Mexican bandits would select some highway improvement. Demonstraspot more remote from the Mexican border for their demonstrations.

TRUCKS COMING

Lincoln Highway Transport Route

TRANSCONTINENTAL

Secretary of War Baker and the General Staff have authorized the first transcontinental army motor convoy trip. The Lincoln Highway has been designated as the route to be followed, and this recognition of its connected improvement and wise location establishes it as the first Atlantic to Pacific Military Highway regular force of about four hundred and presages its ultimate selection as the backbone route of any Federal Highway System.

The cross country trip of this first motor transport convoy will in its way be as historic an event as the first trans-Atlantic flight. Its signinited States, continental and insu-possibility of another revolutionizating step in the development of transpor-

The Lincoln Highway Association first in assisting in the selection and logging of the various routes from indata for the first transcontinental trip, the final authorization of which assures the greatest public demonstration of the practicability of long The actual enumeration will be distance freight transportation and

Two complete truck companies of Chief interest in the census, of complement of motor cycles, ambuitary band of 30 pieces.

ful table reformed and started back of Liberty are going to build a joint as stiffly as it came. This was 3:10 High School be called Union Meperiod of war only.

explained, to permit the release of Next to population, the greatest Wice-President and Field Secretary men whose enlistments were for the interest will be in the census of agri-period of war only. culture. This will show the number way Association has been appointed and acreage of farms in the country by Gen. Drake of the Motor Transand in each state and country; the port Corps as official pilot for the number of acres of improved land; trip, and the Lincoln Highway Assovalue of farms and the stocks of maciation has been delegated to handle To Probe War Department value of farms and the stocks of ma- clation has been delegated to mandle to costock, and practically every detail of operate in every way possible to

C. A. Long, and Mrs. Catherine Bearl of Waterside, visited at the home of Waterside, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brightbill, this week.

Mr. Howard Gurley and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gurley of Cumberland. Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Long, of South Juliana Street.

Waterside, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brightbill, this president's face wore a stern expression as he made his way around to spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gurley of Cumberland. Street.

War Department, are nearly ready to begin action.

No date has been fixed for the beginning of the investigation but is greatest war in history beginning of the investigation but is greatest war in history beginning of the investigation but is greatest war in history has been fixed for the beginning of the investigation but is greatest war in history beginning of the investigation but is greatest war in history beginning of the investigation but is greatest war in history beginning of the investigation but is greatest war in history as consist of an auditorium, two class rooms, a principal's office, a meeting room, a teachers' rest found will not be started until the addition of surplus foods stocks held by the War Department.

M. House and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

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Again the chamber was absolutely some and an emergency room for sickness on the first floor. On the second floor will be two recitation of surplus foods stocks held by the War Department.

Street.

War Department, are nearly ready to begin action.

No date has been fixed for the beginning of the investigation but is the test the various standardized types and an industrial expansion that is undered an extended service and proposal the consist of an auditorium, two class rooms, a principal's office.

This will take Artillery, the Engineering Corps and the Motor Transport Corps To demonstrate the practicability of long portation and the consequent neces-Word has just been received of less, the appropriation bills which and Addis Bowser, both of Baker's mental apropriations to provide ne-Great Britian's delegates, headed the death of Samuel Andrews form-started the Government functioning Summit, Bedford Co. Pa were unit-cessary highways and to assist in the Premier Lloyd George, came next, erly of Monroe Township which oc- for the new fiscal year July 1.

Freehalt, Zimme, mail of somer- of the army and of the motor vestil a soldon just returned from hite for military purposes which deto providing experience and data required by the War Department will deserve the purpose of intracting the incadity the mimental care not email Sunday School 10 A. M. Divine rough of military and scoromic as-Parelotism that will fir July toh, leads This trop over the Licoln High-Vesper service 7:20 P. M., way is in a measure the War Departfroads bause, a movement in which

the War Department to the Governors and State Highway Departments The "luxury tax" is regarded by of the ten states traversed, requestlancoln Highway this season by rush-

No record will be attempted on the being exempted from the prohibition main centers on the route, for talks by recruiting officers on the benefits of Motor Transport Service and by It would be regarded as a courtesy officers of the Engineering Corps on tions and civic holidays will be plan-(Continued on Fourth Page)

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SPEAKS

Peace Time Program.

AT CHAUTAUQUA.

*Nurse the Wost Needed Woman in the World," Says Miss Jane A. Delano, Director of the Department of Nursing of *by American Red Cross.

RED CROSS NURSE

Public Health Nursing and Home

Hygiene Instruction Part of

IS COMING HERE

To place the public health on a higher plane than it has ever been is the object of a national program underraken by the American Red Cross as part of its peace time plan. From coast to coast and from takes to guif the Red Cross is spreading the gospel of good health and of the proper care of the sick by fostering the study and practice of nursing, both by organized public health activities and by members of the family in every home. Through the Chautauqua an official representative of the Red Cross Department of Nursing will soon tell the people of this community the story of what is being done and will ask their co-operation.

One of the great lessons of the world war is found in the unnecessarily low standards of physical health revealed, This was brought out most forcibly in the great number of rejections of young men called to the colors under the Selective Service Law. Records show that throughout the United States one-third of the young men examined for military service were disaunlified from bearing arms for their country through minor physical defeets, a large proportion of which might have been avoided by compulsory school examination and proper medical and nursing care.

Urgent Need of Nurses.

Further proof of the general urgent need of women trained in nursing was supplied by the epidemics of Spanish influenza that have caused *errific loss of life and suffering throughout the country. Hundreds of thousands of persons died, and in many communities the plague spread without any adequate means of checking it because of the impossibility of obtaining women capable of caring for the victims. Reports show that many persons actually died without attention because the overworked doctors could not reach them all nurses could not be found who knew what to do, and neighbors feared to go near the helpless patients.

The uselessness and danger of such a waste of "human power" is only too apparent, for the health and strength of a nation can only be measured by the health and strength of its people. Recognizing the fact that the crux of the whole situation lies in giving every community the means of building up its own nursing strength, the American Red Cross, in co-operation with the various Chautauquas, is sending brondense the message that none can afford to ignore.

Phases of Public Health Nursing, and gives them bourly care as necessary; school nursing; care of expectanr mothers, babies and small children: work in factories and industrial centers; rural nursing, and instruczion in Red Cross courses, home hygiene, home dietetics, care of the sick, and various other forms of commumiry service.

To all American women the Red Cross sends this message:

"If you are interested in nursing as a profession, enter one of the fraining schools for nurses, many of which | public health work. If you are al- thom," mivised Allan proudly, ready a graduate nurse and anxious. to enter this field, the Red Cross has s distantships out four funds which will equip you for this work. Wives i incohers are untal to take the Itel
 f oss Course of transmiss in Home. grant to the base of he states, that y will be the an temperaturalize to the Jacob decrees and also mainly a missis-

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spreading the gospel of good health, is Soundles a call to American women to adopt the study of nursing, either to join a profession which is cally be- five years. coming more highly valued or to fit themselves for nursing in the home.

The Red Cross lecturer soon to appear her will help her hearers visualize the remarkable history of nursing service at home and abroad and will expound the ideals of health conservation so often neglected in many communities. Supplementing the sentimental side of nursing, the mother touch, the lecturer will give a demonstration of efficiency in the sick room. Modern methods of sanitation and seientific handling of the individual sick and of epidemics will also be autlined to her audience.

NURSES FOLLOWED THE ARMY.

"For four years," declares Miss Jane of Nursing of the American Red Cross, "wherever the articles of Europe and America large rose, the first those nurses followed: Name provide the page come, she is a Blatte to a receptal was fige to find an eigens inclorable. anse of the first out May and the life of the second of the control of the con-

The New Life

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Bertha Druse purposely put herself in the way of meeting John Barker whenever occasion encouraged. She massed the time of day quite cusually a all applarances, but always managed to detain him long enough to ask Jun a question in which bay ber vivid ;

- ear from Allan?" At the first Mr. Pork or find answered with a speciment a samping tirade from home and had unaloud sixes and evens of his desting. Some spark of humane has east in the old man, however, became revivitied when he learned indirectly that Allan had gone abroad a volunteer for Uncle Sam. Then with some pride he told Bertha that he had received a two-line letter from Alban. He even showed it to Bertha: "Dear Old Dad: I have cut out drinking. It's all fighting now." And such a glad, rapturous sparkle came to the eyes of the longing girl, and such a glorious flush to her fair, fresh face that Mr. Barker exclaimed: "Hello! what's this? Surely you haven't any hankering after that young scapegrace!"

"But aren't you glad that Allan has shas reformed? Oh! dear Mr. Barker, if he only comes back to the world and its old sweet ways!"

"Petry! Sentiment!" scoffed Mr. Barker. "I haven't much faith in the my." but Berth: functed there was a false note to his avowed disbelief.

"He's coming home, Allan is," announced Mr. Barker one day in the armistice year. "He thinks next month," and he put out his hand to steady Bertha, for she acted as though she was about to faint. She recovered herself, however, but her lips moved tremulously as though in a mute prayer of gladness and hope.

Allan Barker had made a record for himself at the front. Not only that, but he had picked up a small fortune. He was one of a group which had surprised a party of looters among the enemy who had slaughtered half of the inhabitants of a little town and had burned down every house in sight. There had been a sanguinary fight. After it was all over Allan showed to his commanding officer a little sack filled with gold and jewels, which he had a calamity. wrested from one of the foe. "Well," observed this official, "you

had better turn it in." "To what department?" inquired Al-

"To your own personal safekeeping," came the reply. "Its ownership cannot be traced, it is fair jetsam, we've got too much heavy fighting ahead to bother with trifles. Call it a trophy of the conflict and take it home as a souvenir."

"You bet I'll make good use of it," declared Alian reverently, and he did. And when he appeared at his native town a few months after that, surely returned warrior never vaunted such. Public health nursing includes many | once abroad! For when he left the phases, such as bedside nursing, in train, just at dusk four near-appearing, happy-faced children, ranging from four to twelve years, accompanied him.

> "Allan Barker and family," was the way he registered the strange group, and the hotel handlord stared, and his motherly wife took charge of the little ones as though they were her own, family.

"I've simply adonted the four, That's my share, The thinking of the forform orphom recogness. I'm lucky offer schedurships, and specialize in having queten saug sum to care for

> "Oh, isn't it fust like you, Allan Barher, and he was sise?" enthused the supporthering in ly. "You were always reed and reach at heart, for all your WILL maps."

> "I won er if he's will scho that senout?" sold found "Yan on the lookfor a to the rac those little ones, red I thillish I have wedgene to go to find n. The stante a home needed. in weight to report to did and find on how he feels along it."

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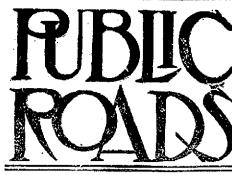
"The bad peany returned-yes, dad I" laughed Allan, "See here, you know you're not sorry, for all that scowling face you're putting on. Come, father, shake hands and say so. I've come to stay, if you'll let me, with my four little ones."

"Your what!"

"Let me tell you a story," and Allan did. It involved the heroic resolve of a down-and-outer reformed, new-born courage, the impulse of bravery, the final determination of a worthy soul to indeed redoem the wasted past and provide for the broken Hves of four little homeless waifs. And at its end John Barker broke down and buried his face in his hands and cried like a Hrtie child.

"Yes, it's home for all of you," he A. Delano, Director of the Department i said. "How of What won't it seem after er these lenely years! And you must furth a most on few them. Allow,

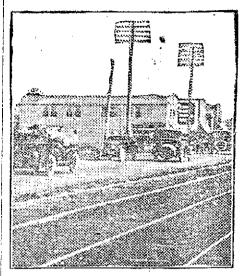
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ROADS IN SHAPE FOR WINTER

Need for Improved Highways This Year Will Be Greater Than Ever Before in History.

Highway preparedness for next winter is almost a negligible quantity in many states whose roads of military against the may sim had run away and economic importance will demand their utilization during the "snowbound" period. A survey of the plans for snow removal of every state in the Union having sufficient snowfall to impede highway traffic during the winter months has just been completed by a large rubber concern. The reports from



Heavy Traffic Follows Improvement.

the various state highway commissions disclose a surprising lack of organization and legislation to cope with the situation that promises to be worse this winter than the freight congestion and embargo period of last winter.

Never before in history have American highways played such an important part in transportation. Fleet after fleet of powerful motortrucks are plying between towns and cities. They release thousands and thousands of freight cars for war duty elsewhere. To take the trucks off the highways next winter would be nothing short of

'America's second winter in the world war-with more munition factories, more airplane plants and over 1,000,000 men in France who must have food and supplies from the rural districts and the inland commercial centerswill heap duties on the commerce never before heard of-duties of hauling that our railroads can't hope to meet. Highways and trucks must come to

the rescue. But under existing laws state highway commissions have no funds to keep the main traveled highvays opened and cleared of snow.

The lack of farsightedness and provisions for snow clearance is alarming, according to the company, which urges early action to prevent disaster.

GOOD ROADS ARE NECESSARY

War Needs Make Highway Improvements Imperative for Transportation of Supplies.

Good roads have long been a need. Today they are a necessity. Instead of putting by road improvements until when she learned that they were all tibe war is over, war needs make imthat was left of a Belgian peasant imediate road development the more imperative. The country can produce plenty of food and supplies if we can but transport them where they are needed. The motor car and the motor truck can do the work if the roads are put in slupe and kept in shape. It is bed tog inuch to say that had roads in America threaten the lives of our menca the ficheing frost. They must have normitions, food and equipment, and hase must be follow to them over reads here as well as abroad. The your part by beesting road improvement in wer e imaming. The time to start is

DENEFIT OF IMPROVED ROADS

Make It Possible to Consolidate or Centralize Schools-Cost Reduced to Minimum.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That improved roads would benefit our country-school system there would seem to be no doubt. Good roads make it possible to consolidate or centralize the schools and to establish graded schools in the rural districts. Such schools centrally located will accommodate all of the children within a radius of four or five miles. In many communities having the advantage of improved roads commodious buildings have been provided, more competent teachers employed and modern facilities for teaching supplied at a minimum cost.

Not Good for Earth Roads.

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LESSON FOR JULY 6

CHURCH: ITS LIFE AND WORK.

LESSON TEXTS-Acts 2:1-4, 37-47; I Thess. 5:H-15.
GOLDEN TEXT-Christ also loved the charch, and gave himself for it.-Eph.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—1 Cor. 12: 4-31; Eph. 1:10-23; 4:11-10; 6:25-27; Rev. 1: PRIMARY TOPIC-Our Father's House JUNIOR TOPIC-Why We Should Love

the Church. INTERMEDIATE TOPIC-What the Church Does for Us and What We Should Do for the Church, SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC-The Spirit and Mission of the Church.

I. The Origin of the Church (Acts

2:1-4).Fifty days after the passover, while the 120 men and women were "with one accord in one place" the Holy Spirit came upon them and baptized them into one body (I Cor. 12:13). Thus was begun the body called the church. The church had its beginning at Pentecost. The believers were united around the resurrected Christ as head.

II. Conditions of Entrance Into the Church (Acts 2:37-41).

After the coming of the Spirit at Pentecost, Peter witnessed to the death and resurrection of Christ. Through this testimony the Spirit convicted these Jews of their sins. In their desperate need they cried out: "What shall we do?" Peter's reply indicated the steps into the church.

(1) Belief in Jesus Christ as Savior. His argument proved that Jesus whom they had crucified was the Messiah.

(2) Repentance. Every one entering the church should repent; should change his mind and attitude toward Jesus Christ.

(3) Be baptized. The divinely appointed method for the public confession of Jesus Christ is baptism. Those who have believed in Jesus Christ should receive this tangible ordinance, which symbolizes our identification with Christ in his death, burial and res-(4) Receive remission of sins. Those

who have been united to Jesus Christ have all their sins removed; there is an entire cancellation of guilt. They have a standing before God which is absolutely perfect. (5) Receive the Holy Spirit. The gift

of the Holy Spirit is the birthright of every regenerated soul who is obedient to Christ.

III. A Portrait of the Primitive Church (Acts 2:42-47).

1. They continued in the apostles' doctrine (v. 42). Instead of being taught by the scribes they are now taught by the apostles. They have turned away from their blind guides and are following new ones.

2. They continued in fellowship around Christ as the head (v. 42). The breaking of bread illustrated the oneness of believers in Christ. As all partook of one loaf, so all believers are one in Christ.

3. They continued in prayer (v. 42). The ideal church is a praying church. 4. They had a community of goods (vv. 43-45). They had all things in common. Those that had possessions sold them and distribution was made to

every one as he had need. 5. They were filled with praise (v. 46). All those who have had the experience of the life of God being poured into them are filled with praise,

and gratitude pulst express itself. IV. The Mutual Duties of Officers and Members of the Church (I Thess.

1. Mutual intercourse for comfort and editication (v. 11). There is no proud." cases in the church of Jesus Christ; it

is a brotherhood. f. Proper recognition should be given to those who are engaged in grace of God abounds do men and women turn from their secular to spirfruid inverests. Those who thus re- that he wanted to go and have his spand to the call of God should have popular recognition.

3. Proper respect should be given to church officials (v. 13).

While we should not give worship to those who are leaders in the church of Christ we should give them proper respect. One of the signs of the degeneracy of the age is a lack of respect shown Christian ministers.

4. Live in peace (v. 13). Although there is in the church a diversity of interests and personalities the love of Christ should so fill us that there be no strike in his body.

5. Warn the disorderly (v. 14). As Christ chose twelve and one was a devil, so in the church there will be those who are disorderly. All such should be lovingly warned.

6. Be not retaliative (v. 15). Although others wrong us we should not retaliate.

Growth.

Violent efforts to growth are right vegetable matter in building earth in earnestness, but wholly wrong in roads should be avoided because they principle. There is but one principle; his hair photographed, which is so goddess on the occasion, but probably of growth both for the natural and spiritual, for body and soul. And the principle of growing in grace is once Those of you who have tried it; more this, "Consider the lilles how boot,

Take Second Look.

I am not one of those who do not | naughty today, Joseph." in the count toyo at this sight, but I bewhich better walks. The next step is they in making a second back.—H. Vincent.

by Mary Graham Bonner

THE PROUD BOOTS.

"Hello, right boot." "Hello, left boot."

"Hello, hello, hello,"

So the boots squeaked and creaked while Eric slept so soundly in bed. They had been put side by side, quite carefully, at the foot of Eric's bed; on the floor,

"Wasn't that the best compliment you ever received?" asked the first Doot.

econd boot. "And wasn't it the best compliment you ever received too?"

"Indeed it was," said the first boot. "We both got exactly the same compliment," said the right boot, which had been the speaker called the second boot, while the left boot had been MARBLE & GRANITE DEALERS the speaker called the first boot.

"We did," said the left boot. "Neither of us can be envious or jealous of 60 E. Union Street, Frostburg, Md. the other. We were spoken of together."

"In the very same breath," said the right boot.

"In the very same word," said the left boot. "We didn't have big photographs

taken," said the right boot. "Well, we're not big boots," said the left boot. "We belong to Eric, and Eric is a boy, not a big man. Some day, of course, if all goes well, he will be a big man."

"Why do you say, "if all goes well?" asked the right boot.

"It makes my conversation sound said state are requested to make so much finer," said the left boot. "I must be very careful where I walk-that is, I must be very careful how I talk. The words rhyme, you know."

"I know now you tell me," said the right boot, "but boots don't as a rule know much about poetry. We're not E. M. PENNELL, Attorney high up enough for poetry. Poetry is June 20, 6ti.



"We Have Had Our Picture Taken."

usually written about clouds and the sky. We are simple boots, quite satissied to walk our humble way along the earth or the floors."

"We walk where Eric has us walk," said the left boot.

"That's true enough," agreed the

"How did it all come about?" asked Hefft boot. "What are you talking about?"

asked the right boot. "The photographs, of course," said the left boot. "You were listening then better than I was, for I was standing on my toe and trying not to fall over. I wasn't paying much attention to anything else for a minute." "You mean," said the right boot, "that Eric was standing on one toe,

he wouldn't fall over and get you all dusty." "You're right," said the left boot. "So tell me all about it. I like to hear i even what I know for it makes me so Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

and as you were new you were hoping

"I'm giad to tell it to you," said the right boot, "for it makes me proud

- "Erie's dadoy had Just bought him a spiritual service (v. 12). Only as the | new pair of books-ourselves, in fact, without delay to the undersigned Eric was decirited, as any bey should have been. In fact he was so pleased photograph taken, so he could send SIMON H. SELL. Attorney, If to his Aust Edie, who was away,

"He said that he wanted to have a photograph taken of his new boots before they all wore out and he was sure his Annt Edie would be glad to see what they looked like.

"Now that was the kind of modesty which it is nice to see in a boy. He didn't say he wanted to have a photograph taken of his face like so many people would.

"No, he wanted to have a photograph taken of his boots—of us. That was enough to make us proud, and proud we should be.

us with a camera and it's going to Erie's Aunt Edie.

"Yes, we have been paid a great compliment. We have had our picture taken and there is a boy who thinks more of having photographs taken of nice boots than he does of having his eves and his nose and his mouth and It is not known who personated the usual a way to take a photograph: We're honored boots, we are!"

Natighty Joseph.

Little Joseph—"Shucks! I

have been twice as naughty if I had sleeves and sandais without heels. wanted to."

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Benjamin Egolf, late of Napier Township Bedford county, Pa.

deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor's named in the last will and testament of Benjamin Egolf late of Napley Township Bedford County, Pa., d ceased, all persons having claims of demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to

present the same without delay for

payment, and all persons indebted to

prompt payment of the same. FRANK EGOLF, Fairhope, Rt. 1. HENRY EGOLF, Somerset, Pa. Rt. 1 DANIEL FINDLEY, Schellsburg, Rt. 1

EXECUTORS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of A. C. Koontz, late of Bedford Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to MARY E. KOONTZ.

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Administrator.

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HARRT LONGENECKER, Administrator. Williamsburg Pa R. D. 2 June 27, 6tf.

Two Minds in Accord.

Clergyman (intent on administering n gentle reproof to bridge-playing parishioner)-"I am afraid much valuable time is wasted on playing cards." Bridge-playing Parishioner-"I quite "To be sure a photograph was not agree with you. The time taken by taken of us at the photographer's some players in shuffling, dealing or shop, but they did take a picture of deciding what card to play is simply exasperating."

French Goddecz of Liberty.

The Goddess of Liberty was created by the French convention in 1793, and was enthroned by a public ceremonial. she was dressed in the French trii oler, red, white and blue, with cap "We are indeed," said the other and flowing skirt of classic design. The [French liberty cat, was red, the American is blue, with a border of gilt stars on while. The figure of Liberty on the Mamma - "You have been very early American coins had loose hair, Itled behind, a sort of free and easy could gown, with low neck and short

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A Great Record.

Gen. John Brown Kerr, who was born in Kentucky seventy two years ago, was the hero of what the late General Miles declared to be the most daring exploit in the history of Indian warfare. In 1891 Kerr, at the head of a brave band of 20 men, found himself surrounded by more than 100 South Dakota Sloux Indians. Outnumbered five to one, Kerr and his men fought so valiantly and handled their guns with such effect that many of the braves were killed and the remainder surrendered.

Harbinger of War Fable.

Since ancient days the locust has People forget from 1912 till 1919 that which carry a distinct letter W. which, response. when noticed, usually results in many stories that war is at hand, the letter W being supposed to stand for the word, war. But the fallacy of such a supposition is in itself evident from the fact that the word for war in French does not begin with W, nor burgh Scotsman. does it in Italian or Spanish.

Rich Brazilian Forests. There are more than 300 varieties

of woods in the Sao Paulo region alone and as a whole Brazilian forests not only abound in the finest of woods but are of enormous extent. Transportation facilities are developing slowly and the labor supply is a constant problem.

Unendurable Surgical Thirst. Thirst following abdominal operations is often of so intense a character that the memory of it lingers in the patient's mind for many years. thirst from which they were suffer-

German Slege of Paris.

The siege of Paris began on September 15, 1870, and ended on January 28, 1871, when the city surrendered, German troops entering the city in March, 1871, and remaining 48 hours. The eastern part of Paris was bombarded by the Germans on January 8, 1871, and about a week later there 1656, though. Charles II of England fastioned on several years are not a was a general hombardment, in which began encouraging women to appear new coolel. P. V. B. igen of Bound many bulldings were damaged and a been the flying wing of superstition | number of persons killed. After the actresses have been appearing all over more than 160 ve. south it is an latter bombardment France appealed the world with varying degrees of sucthe locust has markings on his wings to the neutral powers, but received no locess,

Indispensable but Undesirable.

which I do not wish to have, and yet | hat, thus known throughout the Span-, if I had it I would not part with it ish Mam in the days of price, because for anything?-A bald head.-Edin- if was divided into eight reals. It Mice to & C.

The Target at Fault.

A company of militia had been out all day for target practice, and on their return the captain said to one of the sergeants: "How are your men coming along, sergeant?" "Well, sir." said the sergeant, with an air of great pride, "my men shot very well today, very well, but they would have shot better perhaps if the target had stood little more to the left "

Cure for Rheumatism.

A certain variety of seaweed, known Every hospital has records of patients in Ireland as "tope," has been recomwho have surreptitiously consumed mended by a famous physician as a the contents of a hot water bottle in cure for rheumatism and throat affectinals in one part of the country his an effort to quench the unendurable tions if eaten hot, whilst in some parts lady was giving effect to the law in of England and Wales a variety of another Burke it may be recalled. seaweed, known as "laver," has been was an Irishman, who was in the habin demand for years as a vegetable, lit of suffocating his victims and selling Served with roast meats it is said to their bodies to the anatomists. He he extremely palatable.

When Actresses Were Unknown.

In ancient times actresses were unknown. The people of Elizabethan times were perfectly content to stand for a young male Juliet, Around about on the English stage, and since then Breot N. J., has a than we tell that is

"Pieces of Eight."

The piece of eight was the old Span-What is that which I have not, ist paster or reso now called a dolwas a saver coin worth \$1.

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larity in the fall and winter and

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back is the effect. The material,

is of blue satin, trimmed in rows

Female Executioner.

According to the London Sunday

Times of February 15, 182%, the hang-

man who executed Burke had a wife,

whom he had instructed in the art and

mystery of hanging Dressed in man's

attire while he was executing crim-

was hanged at Edinburgh on January

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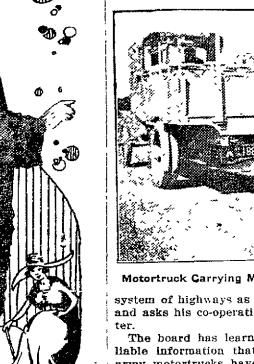
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The thin watches that have been

of silk fringe.



and asks his co-operation in this mat-

The board has learned through reliable information that many of the army motortrucks have had to make detours of many miles because of impassable roads, which was an expense both as to wear and tear on trucks and the cost of gasoline.

MONEY EXPENDED ON ROADS

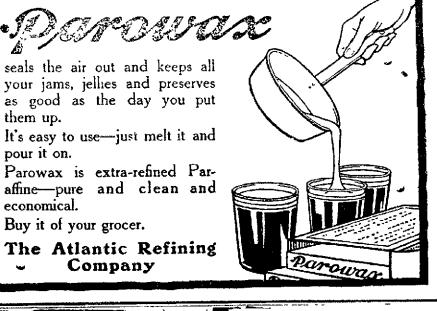
Staggering Total of \$263,069,610 Is Amount Used by Government and Various States.

The present railroad situation in the United States has given a great impetus to the building of good roads throughout the country, according to Popular Science Monthly. The staggering total of \$263,069,610 is the amount that will be expended on highways during the current year by the national government and the different states. Texas heads the list with an appropriation of \$25,000,000; Illinois and Indiana vie for second place with \$17,000,000 each, while New York holds only tenth place, with a \$10,-

Extensive use of automotive vehicles

ROADS KEPT IN GOOD REPAIR

Ten Thousand Miles of Concrete Pavement Have Been Constructed in



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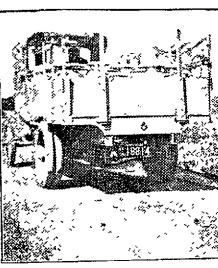
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Philadelphia Board of Trade Asks Secretary Baker to Co-Operate in

The Philadelphia Board of Trade has asked the co-peration of Secretary of War Baker in obtaining a national system of highways to accommodate the large and growing motortruck traffic. This method of transportation has done much to solve the congestion on the railroads, but men all over the country agree that our crazy-quilt road system has impaired the efficiency of the motortrucks at least 40 per cent. It is estimated that the 400,000 motortrucks in the country are used to only 60 per cent of their capacity; or, in other words, if 280,000 motortrucks were used to their full capacity we would be obtaining as much service as we are now getting out of 400,000.

At the last meeting of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, Miers Busch, chairman of the municipal affairs committee, advocated a national system of motor roads extending from Boston to Washington, made of concrete and wide enough to accommodate four or five lines of vehicles. This report was sent to all of the councils of defense in the different states along the Atlantic coast, to the governor of each state, to the United States Chamber of Commerce, to the war industries board and to B. M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board; and they were asked to co-operate with this body in having congress adopt such a system as a war measure, and to have this system put into immediate operation.

The letter of the board of trade to Secretary Baker emphasizes such a



Motortruck Carrying Milk to Market.

system of highways as a war measure

000,000 appropriation.

accounts for the demand for good roads and the enormous sums devoted to them during the current year.

the United States.

The amount of concrete pavements that have been constructed in the United States—almost 100,000,000 miles of roads 18 feet wide-represent a public investment of great value. Because of the advances in wages and materials, the cost of replacing these roads would be much greater now than when originally constructed.

Therefore, there is urgent need that they be kept in the best possible condition in order that they may render

If attention is given regularly very little work is required to maintain concrete pavements, and in this manner the danger of having to make costly repairs later is avolded.

When Drag Does Best Work.

When the soil is moist, but not sticky, the drag does the best work-The road will bake if the drag is used on it when it is wet. Time to Use Road Drag.

ly rotted the drag should be used once when the road is soft and slushy. Repair When Needed.

If the roadway is full of holes or bad-

Repairs to roads should be made when needed, and not once a year after crops are laid by.

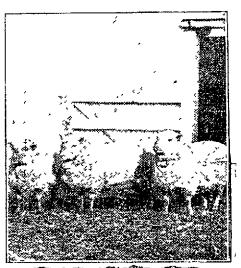
SHEEP ON SMALL SCALE PAY European War Has Developed Very Important Enterprise for the

New England Farmer. (Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture)

Conditions created by the European war have made sheep raising on a small scale a very important enterprise for the New England farmer, so situated as to take advantage of the economic conditions. Prior to the recent remarkable advance in prices of wool and mutton, sheep raising in New England was comparatively unprofitable, but now, under certain conditions, a revival of the industry seems destrable.

In a study made of sheep raising in the New England states by specialists of the U.S. department of agriculture it was found that this industry when conducted on a small scale was more profitable than dairying. They therefore recommend that sheep replace the unprofitable cows and that the industry be given more attention in sections unfavorable for dairying. Kept in small numbers, sheep do not replace other kinds of live stock but are kept in addition to the regular quota of other stock on such farms as have available pasture.

It was found that regardless ofwhether sheep were kept in conjunction with dairy or with beef cattle, farms with sheep have practically the



and the residence of the same Good Type for Any Farm. same kinds and numbers of other live

stock as did farms without sheep. Moreover, farms with the sheep had an average of 15 more acres of pasture than did farms without the sheep, warranting the conclusion made by the specialists that sheep in New England have not been kept to the exclusion of other live stock but have been kept on farms with large pasture areas to utilize the extra pasture available.

Though sheep raising as now conducted on the farms studied is a profitable business at present prices, there is much room and great need for the improvement of the industry, and the specialists say that the average grower could, with better care, make the business a much more profitable one even under normal conditions and without the artificial stimulus to prices given by the war. By proper care in breeding and feeding, the lambing reto should be increased one-third and the wool clip 15 per cent, which at present prices would mean an increase in recelpts of nearly \$3 per sheep.

Helpful Sympathy. She was slowly recovering from a fong illness, but still too weak for the **bi**p downtown to a hairdresser for the much-needed shampoo. At last a maid was found who would come to the house. During the drying process she made the startling discovery of the first gray hairs. The convalescent's grief was so intense that the maid, striving to comfort said: "Law lidy, what if you had to wear one of them transmissions on your head?

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POLITICAL PARTIES, PETITIONS, ELECTONS ETC.

The political parties which will asks the co-operation of all the highnominate their candidates at the coming primary election to be held the purposes of this trip and its re-Wednesday, September 17, 1919 and sults fully to the attention of its which general election will be held membership and to the American on Tuesday, November 4, 1919 are

REPUBLCAN DEMOCRATIO SOCIALIST

PROHIBITION

The first day for securing signatures to petitions to file with the Commonwealth at Harrisburg is son; 2 Side Cars, Harley-Davidson. Monday, June 30, 1919 and the last day to file these petitions at Harrisburg is Friday August 8th 1919. One ery, Dodge office in Bedford county must be certified to the State, that of Associate Truck; 1 Kichen Trailer; 1 Tank Judge. Judge Anthony Sammell's term expires.

The first day to secure signatures Dodge; 1 Heavy, open, Cadillac; 1 for county, township and borough offices is Friday, July 11, 1919 and the last day to file these petitions, with the County Commissioner's is Wednesday August 20, 1919. All township offices expire this year and Light Delivery, Dodge. all county offices except one Poor Director and the Jury Commissioners.

The last days to be assessed in bor-Truck; I Office Work Truck; 1 oughs and townships for November Searchlight Truck which carries a The last days to be assessed in borelection are Tuesday and Wednesday searchlight of three million candle September 2 and 3, 1919. Assessors must sit at the polling places on these days.

The last day to pay tax to qualify cers detailed for that purpose durfor November Election is Saturday ing the course of the run and daily October 4, 1919.

All voters must declare their party | ual performance of every vehicle affiliations to vote a party ballot but constituting the convoy, but also engineering reports relative to the condition of the Lincoln Highway, nado not need to declare for voting a non-partisan ballot. This applies only ture and strength of bridges, locato the Primary.

England Off

"England is off the gold basis" and, the headquarters of the Lincoln High in his judgment, "for a good while way Association. to come. Bank balances are payable mand of Colonel A. Owen Seaman in bank or in currency notes, but of the General Staff from Washingthese, as a matter o fact, are not ton to Salt Lake City. Utah, at which freely redeemable in gold. point General Drake will take per-

England in other words has be- Through the come a paper money country. It is farsighted vision of General Drake. less hopelessly so, no doubt, than Colonel Seaman, Major J. M. Ritcheither Germany or France, but here ie. and the other officers of the Motor Transport Corps must be given the is the fact the nation which was the credit for the final authorization of first to adopt the single gold stand- the Lincoln Highway convoy trip. ard, and which above any other na- The longest previous convoy trip untion for a century has exemplified the dertaken by the army was from Chifinancial virtues of that standard, has never been crossed by an army has fallen from that proud estate, train. with no present prospect of recover-

.cem.ucthcelg,,Ybpshrdlumfwypbgkqj The similarity of this position with motor convoy train a rousing recepthat of the United States after the tion. Write it up strong as it is the Civil War is striking. We lost our had. The Lincoln Highway as first gold chiefly to England during that Federal Highway a boulevard from struggle as England in the great war, Coast to Coast. Boost it Big. has lost her gold chiefly to us. But while our specie or gold resumption effort, lasting fifteen years after the Civil War, had to deal with a flat house the other day, leading a child paper currency amounting to only by the name, when we saw the little quaint by the hand. We looked our astonabout \$350,000,000 England's cor scanger, and he immediately made responding currency at present is of this announcement: "I adopted her; a volume comparatively prodigious. | strength alone and crying, so I

Will this similitude in positions it and her and she can have all my be extended into the politics of Great | toys | cepting | my | bicycle."--Chicago Britian during years to come? Will Transac. the deflation process there now, as here in the seventies, produce its! greenback and its silver parties, and its 16 to 1 without the aid or consent of any other nation, and its portraiture of England as the gentleman from the rural district, with Uncle Sam as buncosteerer and American gold as behind every wicked scheme which British politics can imagine?

It may be so. The war has been furning the world upside down.

We see by a great many correspondents that the West is warming up 1 Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and we have again 13. Wagner had for the Democratic candidate for President in 1920, Bedford Gazette 1 ver very He fini hed Tanne is for Palmer or Vance McCormick, either of whom would be a credit to

Motor Transport Trucks

possibly have been presented to Con-

prompt passage of the Townsend Highway Bill. This bill, introduced

Michigan, provides for the immediate

establishment of a Federal Highway

Commission of three experts to be

appointed by the President and ap-

propriates \$425,000,000 for the con-

struction of an adequate main system

of Pederal highways to be laid out by

the Commission and constructed by

the Government and to constitute at

least 2 per cent of the existing high-

Corps to the General Staff in connec-

tion with the trip states "The widest

possible publicity should be given to

the transcontinental motor convoy.

This is essential in order that the

purposes of the project should be ful-

The Lincoln Highway Association

way organizations and good roads as-

sociations in the country in bringing

public. The press is especially re-

notice to this epoch making trip.

the convoy to be as follows: COMPANY A

quested to give the fullest possible

The War Department announces

Passenger Cars: 1Light, open,

Dodge: 1 Staff Observation, White.

,MotorCycles: 1 Solo, Harley-David

Trucks: 3 Mack; 3 Riker; 3 FWD;

COMPANY B

Ambulances: 1 Heavy GMC. Motorcycles: 1 Solo, Indian: 2 Side

Trucks: 6 1½ ton. White; 2 1½-

power throwing a light 25 miles in-

The fullest possible statistical and

historical data will be kept by offi-

reports will go to the War Depart-

ment covering not only the individ-

tion of grades, work in progress, etc.

Through the personal interest and

reach the Presidio at San Francisco

Matter All Settled.

Needed Much Energy.

play with her rather domineering lit-

tle friend, Berta complained about

Bobby's manner, which other children

had described as being quite "boss-

ong-suffering sigh, "it certainly does

Not His Unlucky Number.

child of the number 13. He was born

(i) 1813. Add the numbers 1, 8, 1, 3,

Richard Wagner was essentially a

1.1 He's in his name. He composed

to a lot of energy to play with

"Oh, mother," she ended with a

After returning from a strenuous

about September 1st.

Ambulances: 1 Heavy GMC

the equipment which will constitute

The report of the Motor Transport

way mileage of the United States.

Senator Charles E. Townsend, of

brations, etc.

ly realized.

Cars, Indian.

(Continued from parst Page) ned al along the route, as well as official receptions by Governors of thi various States, and holding of Motor Transport Days, parades, local cole-

baum and family on Sunday. Howard iMler and two sisters, rations, etc.

Miss Mattie and Miss Dorothy and
It is felt by those close to the sit-Miss Price of Spring Meadow were nation in Washington that the War geusts at the Holderbaum home on Department's authorization of the Sunday. transcontinental convoy is one of the

NEW PARIS

Scott Yont of Yont station was a

visitor at the home of W. S. Holder-

John Otto and his friend recommendations which could Brown of Altoona were visitors at the home of Mr. Otto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Otto, on Sunday. John Feldmiller and son, John and

Fred Feldmiller, of Cochran, Pa., and Mrs. A. J. Comerer, of Windber, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rock. Cochran visitors were old friends of Mr. Rock whom he had not seen for thirty one years.

Mrs. Austin Claar and two sons. George Claar and John Claar, wife and two children, of Queen, and Mrs. Pacr's daughter, Mrs. Harry Beam, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at the home ofMr. and Mrs. A. P. Penrose, Mrs. Austin Claar is a sister of Mr. Penrose. Waverly N. Miller of Spokane,

Washington, is at present visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. H. Mickle of our town. Mr. Miller was a radio operator during the past year on the U.S. Army transport. Anacortes, which he first boarded at Seattle Washington which sailed to ports on the coast of France via Chili, Panama Canal, Baltimore. During the year he crossed the Atlantic a number of times. Sailing vessels depend very much on the 'radio boys'' receiving and transmitting wireless messages.

> BEDFORD Route Five.

Graincutting has begun in this section.

Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter, Mrs. Herman Eichelberger and two children of Claysburg spent several days with the former's son, Harry B. 3 Packard: 1 White, new drivers By Smith and family.

ton; 3 Standardized B; 2 Light deliv-Mrs. Luther Zimmers and children of Ridgely W. Va., were guests on Miscellaneous: 1 Machine Shop Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

Frank and Catherine Russell. Wineland, of Ellerslie Md. are visit-Passenger Cars: 1 Light, open, ing at the home of their aunt Mrs. G. W. Smith. Russell formerly lived with this aunt, but for the past year has been an aviator in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Claycomb and little son, of Reynoldsdale, visited friends here one day last week.

ton, GMC; 7 3-ton Standard B; 2 Robert Reighard who spent last veek with his cousin. Mrs. Humph-Miscellaneous: 1 Tank Truck; 1 rey T. Smith and family returned to Kitchen Trailer; 1 Water Tank Truck Altoona on Sunday. Engineer Unit: 1 Enginer Shop

Following are those who visited: Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Barefoot last week: Mr. and Mrs. Curt Manges and three chidren of Windber; Mrs. Sue Barkley, of Imler; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel King, of Everett, Mrs. W. F. Barefoot and Charles Easter of Imlertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Motto and son Edwin were guests of Cumberland Valley relatives recently.

Free Canning Booklet

"Home Canning by the One Period Cold pack Method" is the title of a Extensive studies in terrain will be booklet issued by the Bureau of carried on by officers of the Engi- Home Economics. The booklet deals neering Corps and the Air Service, with the preparation for canning, The Gold Basis and much data of the greatest value equipment required, order, study, to vocational schools established by canning directions, and a time table the Motor Transport Corps in the for scalding, blanching and steriliz-Mr. Vanderlip has brought back training of the commissioned and en-listed personnel will be secured same as that taught by the Departfrom Europe the observation that Special reports will be sent daily to ment of Agricuture Extention representatives in the Northern, Central and Western States,

On Sale器Of Cloth

The Navy Department has sold its excess blue flannel cloth at a profit of nearly \$400,000 over the average cost price. The total quantity offered for sale was \$36,255 yards and the amount realized was almost 20 per cent more than the original cost at war time prices. More than 400 bids were received. The Department has large quantities of other textiles which will be offered for sale short-It is planned that the convoy will 1y.

Huns Must Bedford county should give their **Ratify Treaty**

Although the German national assembly by a vote of 237 to 138 accepted the peace treaty, as drawn up in Paris and instructed its delegates to sign the document, it is understood here that it will have to be rati My neighbor's son came into the fied by that national body.

PRÉSIDENT TO MAKE FIRST SPEECH IN U. S. SENATE.

President Wilson's first address on his return to the United States will be delivered to Congress. The President at that time will formally submit the treaty to the Senate for ratification. It is probable his address will be delivered in the Senate chamber and not to both houses as has been his custom.

The address probably will be delivered in a day or two after the President arrives here and shortly afterwards he will start his tour of the country in support of the league of nations.

Upon the President's return, he will come directly to Washington and he has asked that he demonstrations or receptions be held at the port of debarkation.

HOUSE WILL STICK TO ECONOMY PROGRAM

House of Representatives republicans have determined to stick to fheir economy program. Leaders de-1 33, and it was pro- clared flatly they would refuse to And Wagner died agree to large Senate increases in appropriation bills on which House members hoast they saved \$1,500,-

NEW PRICES ON

Delco-Light Products

Having received notice from the factory that on account of general conditions which effect production costs it makes it necessary to increase the selling price of Delco-Light, effective August 1st.

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Added information.

Little Vivian was repeating the Lord's prayer after her mother one mother was baking pies. She asked evening, and then she tereshed that Kermit to go open the oven door and part which relates to one car y bread see if the pies were getting too brown. might mention to Dod zat 11 . . otter and the juice was bubbling out of the

Really 1! t.

"Whe do people say "As dead as a loce nail?" asked the boob. "Why is a door noil any doder than a loor?" "Borns + it has been hit on | the hard I suppose' confled the horful idiot.-Chu nnuti l'hauirer.

Plun Well Before You Brain. in our hurry to do things we offer egin before we have a char Rea of what is to be done. We too often a on general propositions without study ing all the facts. The result is disas-

Further Elucidation Needed.

Dr. Hugo Ribbert of Bonn, Germany, in a book "Death From Old Age," tells that the way to stay young is to keep going. In other words, if you run around fast enough Old Nick will not be able to catch you. This is good advice, so far as it goes, but it is not all the answer.

Our Character.

Propherical not to see that their opinion of the world is also a confe sion of character. We can only see what we are, and, if we misbehave, we suspect others.—Emerson.

Seemed in Distress. One Saturday morning Kermit's

she pans de mi said: "'atar a fou As it happened, the oven was quite hot top of the pies while the crust was heaving up and down. Kermit opened the oven door and said: "No, they'ne not too brown, but they're breathin' awful hard."

An Obstacle.

For most people an obstacle is something in the way to stop going on, but for General Armstrong it merely meant something to climb over, and if he could not climb all the way over he would get up as high as possible and then crow!-General Marshal.

Largest Volcano. The largest volcano crater in the

It is 20 miles across and, in places, 2.-000 feet deep. New York city could be dropped into the crater with all its skyscrapers intact, and it would be completely hidden from any person beyond the rim of the crater.-People's Home Journal.

The First Silk.

The first silk was made 2600 B. C. by the wife of a Chinese emperor, Aristotle, in 350 B. C., first mentions silk among the Greeks. The manufacture of silk was carried on in Sicily in the twelfth century, later spreading to Italy. Spain and the south of France. It was not manufactured in England before 1604.

Nudges



The Postmaster at Chapman's Run came very near being gassed yesterday when an over ripe egg exploded in a case of fine ones being mailed to Sars and Roebuck. He says if the other fourteen are no better than that one he does not expect Sars to have much of a hatch from that set-

Miss Millie Johnson is not pleased with the new shoes she ordered from Chicago. They are not small enough to hurt her feet.

George By-gone says he would be good to his family if they would let him, but for some reason they have it Often families get so crossed up they can never get straight again.

The Postmasters say they hope they will let the price of stamps stay at one price when they get it fixed July first; that they have always been opposed to jumping prices up and down. They say it is liable to cause people to lose confidence in

The Horse Doctor set a rib in Miss Petunia Belcher's umbrella yester-

Conda Ash has heard from the New York doctor with reference to the radium treatment for his sick dogs. The doctor recommended the treatment very highly, but it took Conda's breath when he read the price, and says he will continue to treat them with the Horse Doctor. roots and herbs.

After hearing a great deal of complaint about bad music the Robinsonville Fiddling Band has ordered Will Rice to get a new fiddle or resign from the band .Elias Mills has also been ordered to keep a little better time when he pats his foot.

The Beavertown still house proprietor is wondering what effect the enforcement of the war time prohibition will have on his business. He will continue to run on until he finds out. He says if they catch him and enforce the law he will have a fine stock on hand for personal use.

Germany can not get down to business and pay the fiddler.

Joe Barkman says, he had no idea it would be so "dry."

The State is thinking of seining

the frogs out of the Juniata to make room for the fish. Squire Morse gives a reason "Why Congress did it?" that they thought

more of their jobs than they did of his beer.

When the announcement came that Germany had signed the peace treaty Dave Snyder of Clearville put up a sign advertising his fine old squirrel rifle for sale.

An Obituary

John Barleycorn died last Tues-day July 1st of Old Age and total deformity due to bad treatment by his associates. He was a resident for 1919 years and was known among men, and some women as a very jovial friend when mixed with a little apple jack or ginger.

At one time he had a host of friends but of late years they began to divide rapidly till the end came which was brought about by too much exercise of authority in public places. Had John been more reserved in his energy he may have lived to be old but "the way of the transgressor is hard" and we might add fast, There are a few to mourn the loss mostly numbered among the Penrosites and a few out West acquaintances but we feel sure that John will come back to them in their dreams and make them happy. Wiliam Jennings Bryan has been preaching John's funeral for years so that nothing more could be said of him in his last moments than Mr. Bryan has already said. Brvan started in to tell the good qualities first but they were so few that he turned to the bad qualities later and found so many that it took him nineteen years to develop them. But he's gone now world is that of Haleakala in Hawaii, to his tomb and Bryan still lives. It is no use to say "peace to his ashes" for he knew no peace. It was always war with him, so we will let this little obituary suffice for his burial rite. He was buried in the murderous section of Philadelphia where they used to kill people under his influence and where his loss will be most keenly fell among the Republi-

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can politicians.

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Long and short Sleeves-ankel and knee lengths. 95c \$1.50 Gray Union Suits, \$1.50 Cream Union Suits \$1.00 Cream Union Suits

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Travel is Expensive.

'an' I recken dut's kase dey is tor poor ter break away."-Boston Trans | came out of the hatch." cript.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Jane Barefoot, late of West St; Clair Township Bedford County, Pa., Deceased,

Letters testamentary having been grantd the undersigned executors named in the last will and testament of Jane Barefoot late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa. deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are bereby notified to present the same without delayf ment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requsted to make prompt payment of the same.

AMBBROSE CALLIHAN, Osterburg, Pa. GEORGE H. EDWARDS, Alum Bank, Pa., R. D. Executors.

FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney.

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Honor to the soldiers, the living and the dead, whether of the World War or of previous

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She Had to Wait.

Jean had been promised a kitten by one of the neighbors and after receivgunny sack with her in which to bring the kitten home. After having been gone all the afternoon she returned "Do Blob say dat de poor you hab empty-handed. Her father asked her viv you alway ." ruminated Shinbone, where the kitten was and she replied: "Oh, I can't have it for awhile. It just



NOTICE !--- Due to an increase in labor at the granite quarries, effective Aug. 1st, there will be an advance in granite of approximately 10 per cent. Get your order in for that Memorial before July 15, and save money.

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Associate Director of Music at

Methodist Centerary Celebration



O Horace Whitehouse, head of the department of music of Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, and associate director of music of the Methodist Centenary Celebration, which will be held in Columbus, O June 20 to July 13, is due the credit for the remarkable success of the Children's Crusade chorus of 500 young voices Professor Whitehouse bas been training his chorus for several weeks. They will appear as an effective feature of the Centenary celebration program.

COLISEUM HAS LARGEST STAGE IN THE WORLD

Crowning Feature of Methodist Centenary Celebration.

Columbus, O -As the Coliseum is the crowning feature of the exposition grounds where the Methodist Centenary celebration will be held June 20 to July 13, so it will house a number of the crowning features of that celebration.

Built originally by the state of Ohio at a cost of a quarter of a mallion dollars to house live stock exhibitions, it has been transformed by Hiberal expenditures into one of the finest auditoriums in America.

It has been furnished with a \$50,000 pipe organ.

It has been fitted with the largest stage in America.

It has been reseated to accommodate 8,000 spectators

The stage will accommodate 2,000 people.

The orchestra pit is arranged for nusicians.

The building is solid concrete steel and glass, and has extraordinary

stic properties. In the building will be given the daily presentation of the pageant,

The Wayfarer," with 1,000 particimants; the daily organ recital, periedic concerts by the symphony orchestra, concerts by the trombone choir of 100 pieces, lectures by Lowell Thomas, distinguished traveler and writer from the Holy Land, and other events equally notable.

The architecture of the Coliseum 1s such that every person will have an unobstructed view of what goes on upon the stage and can hear every word spoken or note played or sung

ENTERTAINMENT AT CENTENARY VARIED

Every Effort Made to Popularize Daily Programs.

MILDREN TAKE GREAT PART

ge Pageant, Representing the Chilstreats Crusade of the Twelfth Cenhary, Will Be Given Each Day Famous Speakers Have Agreed to Attend Colebration at Columbus Jame 20 to July 13.

In addition to the religious features of the Methodist Centenary colebra- want ads will produce tion, which opens in Columbus, O. on June 20, every effort is being made prosperity. to popularize the daily programs and to popularize the daily programs and the make them attractive to the varied But it seems more tastes of all visitors, according to Alonzo E. Wilson, director of the de-

partment of special days. The Rambow Division hand and a famous Jackie band will furnish music daily, and well known Chautauqua entertainers have contracted to be here with lively programs of singing mere with lively programs of singing the value of classified of classical and sacred music, the Conseum at the exposition grounds advertising. will be a Mecca Daily recitals by Professor William J Kraft of Columbia University, at the \$500 900 organ, symphony orchestra, famous sing-wants through this page. ers, a chorns of 1,000 voices and the trombone choir of 100 pieces will be

Featured there

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fluctuates line plays, motion pictures and educational lectures will fell the mornings, afternoons and evenings. 'It is our aim to provide entertainment for everybody every minute of the day, 'says Mr. Wilson.

That the celebration is not for grownups alone is proved by the extensive preparations being made for the children who come. In addition to playgrounds, well equipped and attended, there will be elephants, camels and burros to ride, and a Wild West show every day A huge pageant representing the Children's Crusade of the twelfth century will be presented daily by 500 children, accompanied by a children's chorus of 500

Among the famous men of the country who have agreed definitely to be here for the Centenary celebration are ex-President William H. Taft, Major General Leonard Wood, Secretary Josephus Daniels, William Jennings Bryan, Lieutenant Colonel Theòdore Roosevelt, Governor Henry J. Allen, Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union; Henry P. Fletcher, United States ambassador to Mexico; El Sr. Dr. Lie, Bonilla, Mexican ambassador at Washington, and Chaplain Tiplady of the British army. These men will speak in the Coliseon during celebration.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB At night when people pass our house In laughter-trailing motor cars I sit and gaze upon the sky And go for joy rides with the

NO PLACE FOR SCRUB STOCK

Animal is Wasteful of Feed and Owner's Labor---Pure-Breds Are Worth More to Keep.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Scrub live stock is no longer fit for perpetuation in the United States. A scrub is wasteful of feed and wasteful of its owner's labor. The scrub animal has served its purpose as a connecting link between the old obsolete method of farming and new progressive methods. Thousands of farmers in this country already have discarded scrub stock and are better off because of that decision. Pure-breds are worth more to keep and are worth more to sell. The scrub animal has been useful as a connecting link, but our aim months when the temperature is not from now on should be to make the scrub extinct and to make it the missing link so fat as live stock is con- ling the summer. If for no other reacerned. That cannot be done immediately, but it is the goal toward which we should work

FEEDING SILAGE TO HORSES

Limited Quantity May Be Given if Care Is Exercised-Cannot Consume Large Amount.

Silage may be fed to horses in limited quantity if care is exercised, but n horse cannot consume the large quantities of roughage used by the hatching would be employed so as to steer or cow and the amount of silage have a marketable-sized fowl early in given to horses on full feed must be the spring when prices are highest. very limited,

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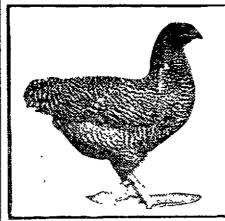
Let us supply your



EARLY HATCHING IS FAVORED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order to have eggs when eggs are scarce begin operations in early spring to plan for early-hatched chicks. Early hatching enables the poultryman to get his chicks started before hot weather, which retards their growth and which, with the presence of lice, causes millions of late-hatched chicks to die each yeer. Pullets hatched



Early-Hatched Pullet - Mature and Laying on September 26.

hens are molting. Early-hatched cockerels bring the best prices and early layers will brood early the fol-

they do earlier in the spring. Chicks hatched early.

Given the same feed, care and attenuniform and constant than it is dur-

ize considerable money each spring from the sale of broilers, the price of which is usually governed by their size when sold and the time marketed. Thus it would seem that in order to increase the amount of money from the sale of broders and fryers early

WASHING WILL HELP DECAY

Many Eggs Are Spoiled Each Year Because They Have Become Wet Before Reaching Market.



Hens must have things to eat that

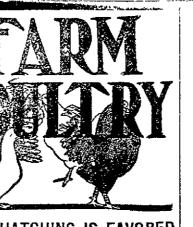
The hen as a rule is a better sitter than the pullet for the incubation of

When mites, lice, ticks, fleas, etc., once get a start they are very trou-

Egg testers are to be easily had from manufacturers and dealers in poultry supplies.

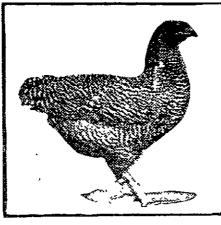
care should be exercised in the selection of the sitting hen. Any old hen seldom does in these matters.

geese, the Toulouse, African, Embden and the White China. Of these the Toulouse is the most popular and most generally raised.



Poultryman Enabled to Get Chicks Started Before Hot Weather-Rapid Gains Insured.

early produce eggs in the fall when



lowing spring.

Contrary to general belief chicks do not grow or thrive as well during warm months or hot summer days as hatched early are stronger, thrive better and have the advantage of a longer growing season. Early hatching not only insures more rapid gains in the growth of chicks but has a favorable Influence on the size of the individuals of the flock. Late-hatched chicks rarely if ever attain the size of those

tion, chicks hatched in March and April will weigh more when they are four months old than those hatched in May and June. The early-hatched chick, having the advantage of a more, favorable growing season, makes greater gains during the first four months of its life than the latehatched chick. During the early spring so varied the growth of chicks is more son chicks should be hatched early so their growth will not be interrupted by the presence of lice, which are much plentiful and destructive in hot weather than in the cooler days of

Many farmers and poultrymen real-

It is estimated that more than 5,000 000 eggs are spoiled every year because they have been washed or in some way have become wet before reaching mar ket. The shell of an egg contains a gelatihous substance which prevents air and germs from entering the eggs Washing destroys this sub-tance and promotes decay.



A system of cleanliness in poultry raising is desirable.

contain egg-making elements.

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To Wisconsin goes the honor of being the first state to register its ratification to the constitutional amendment for suffrage. David G James of Madison, father of Ada James, chairman of Wisconsin Woman's Party, borrowed money for the "hop" to the capithi, getting there just ahead of thinois' messenger

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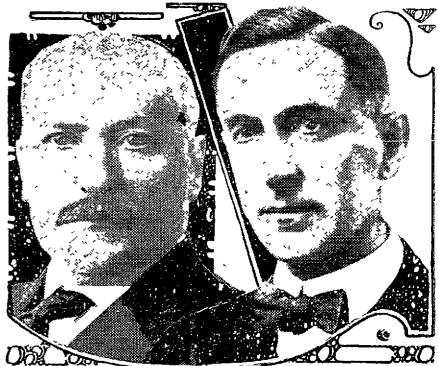
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Pittsburgh



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Judge E C. Dean and County Attorney E H. Nichols, who will be, next to the defendants, the most prominent figures in the trial at Jackson, Minn., beginning June 23, of A. C. Townley, president National Nonpartisan League, and Joseph Gilbert, who was national organizer of the league. They are accused of acts alleged to be in violation of the Minnesota anti-disloyalty law.

SHEEP CLUB BOY'S PROFITS

Investment Paying 200 Per Cent Induced Farmers to Take Renewed

Interest in Industry.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture) Late in the fall of 1917, George Ir-

win of Henry county. Indiana, and nine other boys in his neighborhood organized a sheep club. A few interested stockmen and the local bank made it possible for the club boys to secure one pure-bred ewe apiece. Each boy gave his note to the bank for the purchase price of his sheep.

In the summer of 1918 George Irwin presented the following statement of his work and investment. Disbursements.

Cost of 1 ewe \$18 00 Total cost Receipts. ewe (intentory) Wool (sold) 6 50

Investments paying 200 per cent were worth looking into decided the farmers who lived in the locality of ing increased.

and plans to have more. His father and to do his own hidding on pros- | Sea," which Defoe used as his basis. pects for his flock. Practically all the

boys engaged in the sheep-club work are keeping their foundation animals and at the same time are adding to their stock.

Previous to 1918 there were but few boys and girls organized into sheep clubs under the supervision of the department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. With the bigh price of wool and mutton, the sheep project, however, has become increasingly popular. Last year 257 such clubs were organized with an enrollment of 3.613 members. During the year 8.005 lambs were raised by these young people and 2,006 pounds of wool were marketed The total value of the flocks at the end of the year was \$131,173.40; the initial cost of the sheep, together with the expense of feeding them was \$37 082.82; the total profit made by the boys and girls who

sheep are profitable if well handled.

demonstrating in every state that

Robinson Crusoe. Defoe based his story, "Robinson Orusoe," which made him famous, on the experiences of Selkirk, who was put ashore on Juan Fernandez Island, this club, and interest in sheep rais- at his own request, as he had quarreled with the captain of the Cinque Another boy in the Henry County Ports, of which he was sailing masclub has developed a flock of 30 ewes, iter. Solkirk remained on the island more than four years and in 1712 has become so interested in his son's there appeared his book, "Cruising work that, although the hoy is rather Voyage Around the World," and Capyoung, he is allowed to go to sales tain Cooke's "Voyage to the South

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were members of the sheep clubs and who continued the work throughout the year was \$94,090.58. The results the boys have been getting have opened the eyes of their fathers. The boys and girls in the sheep clubs are



Columbia National Bank, Indianapolis, Indiana

Says: We were bothered quite a little by rats in our basement, de stroying our stationery, but after distributing your RAT SNAP very thoroughly, we are pleased to report that we are no longer bothered with them. Four sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$3.00.

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and every case of Canarch that cannot be
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MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
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Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Biood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, Send for testimonials, free.
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A new and very powerful explosive, which may be used in mining and for other purposes, is lead azide, a salt of hydromitric acid. The acid forms a great number of salts, as mercury azide, silver azide and sodium azide. Large crystals of lead azide and mercuris azide have been found to be very sensitive to mechanical shocks, the Bensitiveness increasing with the size of the crystals. Even the breaking of a single large crystal is said to bring about explosion.

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Can You Do It?

This sentence, President Eliot of Harvard university is said to have given to Doctor Lowell, his successor as head of the university, stipulating that the words all be spelled correctly: "It is agreeable to view the unparalleled embarrassment of a harnessed saddler or peddler sitting on a cemetery wall, gauging the symmetry of a skillfully peeled potato."

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Colors of the Sardine.

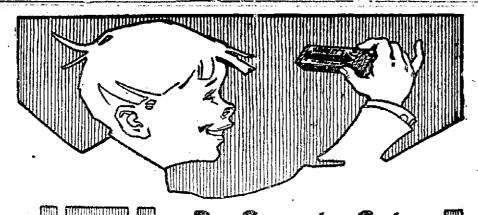
The fresh sardine is a beautiful little fish. The scales on its back are an iridescent blue-green, the exact tint which the sea so often takes, while beneath the scales there shows up the most wonderful peacock blue. There are bars on its back and sides when it first comes out of the water-like those on the mackerel, but they seem to fade and disappear the moment it is exposed to the air. The remainder of its body is pure silver in its color

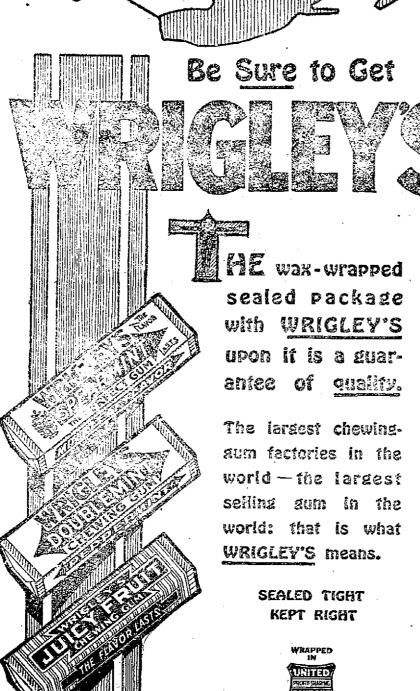
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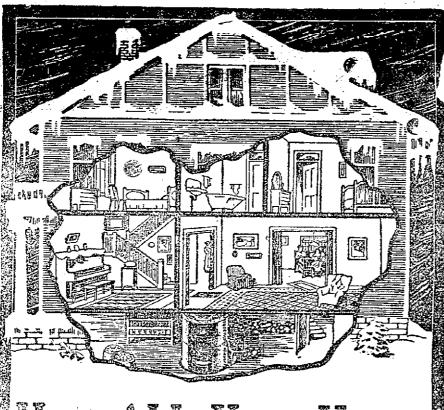
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Are You Nervous?

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your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fencepost to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Puran ad in this paper, then, regardless of the armther, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his fireside.

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An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after. Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business.

Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this

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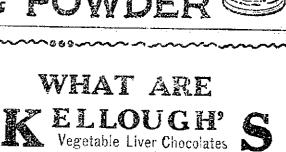
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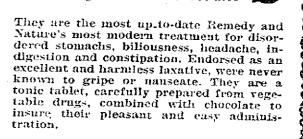
United States Senate.

Each United States senator is elected for six years, unless he is chosen to fill the unexpired term of some senater who has died or resigned. On March 4 in every "odd year"-1919, etc.--the terms of 32 senators expire; that is, one-third of the whole number. By this plan there is never an entirely now searce. Even if no members were re-elected, two-thirds of the membership would always consist of men who have had either two or four years' ser-

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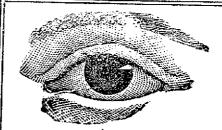
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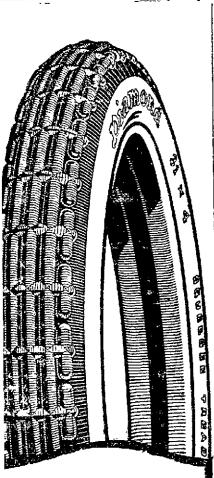
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Not His Job

I'm not supposed to do that' said he "That's not my job and it's not my

So I'll pass it by and leave it there." And the boss who gave him his weekly pay Lost more than his wages on him

'I'm not supposed to do that,' he said

"That duty belongs to Jim or Fred."
So a little task that was in his way
That he could have handled with ut

Was left unfinished; the way was paved For a heavy loss he could have saved,

And time went on and he kept his place, And he never altered his easy pace, And folks remarked on how well he

The line of tasks he was hired to do; For never once was he known to turn His hand to things not of his concern.

And there in his foolish rut he stayеđ.

And for all he did he was fairly paid But he never was worth a dollar more Than he got for his toil when the

week was o'er, For he knew too well when he work

And he'd done all he was hired to do. If you want to grow in this world young man,

You must do every day all the work you can; And it must be done, take care of it

If you find a task, though it's not Thursday. And you'll never conquer or rise if

Do only the things you're supposed

An Ant Booklet Free

"House Ants, Kinds and Methods of Control." is a booklet which will help many housewives. It is issued by the Bureau of Entomology. Washington, D. C.

This booklet describes the life and habits of the house, lawn and car-penter ants, tells of methods of atily poisoned and gives other methods pensburg State Normal School.

Orland Kipp a student of Franklin Quartermaster Lorps for 360,000 this booklet and rid your premises Cation with his mather Marshall College is spending his va- yards of ribbon for the new victory

Readers of The GAZETTE may obtain a copy of this booklet free, by addressing the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for F. B. 740. A postal card will do.

Postoffice Department Clears \$17,000,000

The Post Office Department cleared \$17,000,000 for the fiscal year of Rephorn's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J 1918. Postmaster General Burleson has turned over to Secretary Glass of the Treasury a check for \$15,000,-000, retaining \$2,000,000 for a working balance.

Two Government

On July 1, two Government bureaus ceased to function. They were the Coffmittee on Public Information and the Fuel Administration. It was known to be the wishes of the President to have Committee on Public Information continued to act as an American propiganda bureau, but Monday evening the following lad-the executive did not insist upon his les gathered at the home of Miss Es-

The Fuel Administration which down of industries for a three day period. which enforced lightless quietly ceased functions Monday, night. Both bureaus ceased to function by the simple process of having its appropriation cut off.

No Tourists

Tourist travel to France from this ocntry will not be permitted before next year. The State Department anprimitted to send agents to any sight as good. But he has to go a bit Luropean country following the sign-slowly because of dependence on the ing of the peace treaty.

Archange..

inces of Vologda and Olonetz. It is do not hesitate to say the rhine. the largest province of European Russia, but is credited only with 326,300 population. The great waterways traversing it northward to the Arctic is near the mouth of the Dvina.

Naval Names Perpetuated.

won, but the navy-whose record of Transcript. fame dates from a much earlier period than the army-has consistently followed the policy of perpentating her famous names. The name of a famous battleship is handed down to a capital ship, while a famous trigate or sloop is perpetuated in a modern gunboat or light cruser.

Possession Begets Desire.

money will do for him until he has a ber. lot of it. That is why men want more as they get more. The same is true of knowledge, or fame, or friends, or religion.

CLEARVILLE

Harvest is here again with propi-

tious weather. The three weeks revival held at the Union church under the direction of Rev. Charles Beard of Martinsburg. W. Va., were well attended and all report excellent work. Misses Mabel Sparks and Grace

Weight of Everett R. D. 3 and Mr. D. C. Robinson of Everett Star Rt. called on C. W. Hockenberry and family on Sunday evening. Mrs. John Sigel is helping Mrs. Harry Dodson because Mrs. Dodson's

hands are poisoned. Mr. Paul Grubb and Mrs. E. V. Snyder are some better.

Mrs. Top Rolland called on Mrs. Caroline Price on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Dodson is slightly improved, but Mr. H. C. Nycum is no

cars; Mr. D. G. Koontz of Rt. 1 a for naval aviation during the coming Chevrolet and Mr. E. V. Snyder a year. new Bessemer Truck.

HYNDMAN

Mrs. J. H. Wagner spent several Pittsburgh

spending her vacation with her lay behind. mother, Mrs. G. G. Kinton.

Mrs. Annie Topper and children War Department Martine and John, of Pittsburgh are visiting friends in and around Hynd-

Mrs. James Ahlburn attended the County convention of the W. C. T. U. at Everett, last Wednesday and

Miss Edith Young of Denver Col. is visiting her friend Mrs. J. D. Mar-Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhodes attend-

ed the Druggists Convention held at tee. Buena Vista Springs last week. Prof. C. P. Shriver, of Pittsburgh spent several days last week with

Dwyer, Mrs. E. B. Bruner, Mrs. Eva turned over once a week. Sherman, Miss Estella Garber, Albert Wagner, Gilbert Bradigan and Jack wagner, dibert Bradigan and Jack Cougherour motored to Everett last Bids Recieved For Wednesday evening to hear Mrs. Ar-

mour's letcure on Temperence. Misses Pauline Hillegass and en Wagner left Saturday for Ship-

Mrs. Ray Hardman and son Ray-mond of Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting the formers mother, Mrs. Otto Henschke.

friends in Baltimore this week. Mrs. George Hershiser and daught-

County Treasurer Rephorn and family of Somerset, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs.

C. Powell. recent visit with Shamokin friends. signs. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Horner, of Danville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dibert, of Renova, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Annie Horner. Bureaus Pass Out of Girard Ohio are visiting Mrs. Bennett's parents Rev. and Mrs. J. C.

time.

Monday evening the following ladtelle Garber for the purpose of giving her a birthday surprise and which created a great furore during the was a complete surprise. Misses war-days by ordering a general shut Mrs. O. D. Blair, Mrs. H. C. Mauk, Mrs. Mary Wertz, Mrs. F. H. Wiseperiod. which enforced signtless nights and gasolineless Sundays, Garver, Mrs. C. R. Rhodes, Mrs. John Light, Mrs. James Ahlburn, Mrs. Elier, Mrs. G. G. Kinton and Mrs. Otto Henschke.

The evening was pleasantly spent To France Miss Garber many more birthdays.

Ferocious Rhino.

The rhinoceres would be just as Parcel Post counced that business mea will be formulable as the outfale were his Urals and on the south by the provincel mai they most fear, nearly all of them post insurance.

Born Before His Mother.

and Mesen rivers. Archangel, the town, than she really was. She was called was about 26 days to the witness stand one day, and even there she did not bronk her rule. Get Rid Of Your It happened that her sor was called Few of the famous British regi- immediately afterward and on being ments still bear the names under asked his age he replied. "Six months which their early battle honors were older than my mother."--Roston

House Provides Average Of \$75,000,000 Daily

The U.S. House of Representatives in one month has made approp- and feeling well. riations on the average of \$75,000, The sick in our community are parents; Henry Miller, Mrs. J. H. 000, a day, Here is how it was apall much better except David Shull, Myers of near home; Mr. D. H. Miller riations on the average of \$75,000,propriated: Railroad Administration who is still very ill. \$750,000,000; War Department \$718 Mrs. J. E. McMul. \$750,000,000; War Department \$718 Mrs. J. E. McMullin and two sons Cumberland; Mr. George Miller, Miss 000,000; Navy Department, \$601,- of Wherun, Indiana County who Ida Miller at home; Mr. Silas Miller 000,000; Agriculture Department, have been visiting the formers moth- of Rockwood; Mr Chas. and Clarence \$32,150,000; General deficiencies, er, Mrs. George Griffith for a week or \$21,350,000; Indian Bureau \$15,800- mor returned to their home on Mon-000; District of Columbia, 14,150,000 Urgent deficiency, \$45,000,000, making a total of \$2,199,000,000.

Allow Million For Naval Aviation

Messrs, Rush Andrews of town and Ross Cooper of Rt. 1 purchased Ford tee has voted to allow \$35,000,000 her in an automobile.

Secretary of the Navy, Daniels asked for \$36,000,000 but said he could get along with \$35,000,000. The Senate Committee by its action raised the House appropriation \$20,-000,000 taking view that Great Britdays last week in Johnstown and ian and other countries voting heavy sums for aviation development and Miss Ethel Kinton of Pittsburgh is that this country could not afford to

The War Department is holding 8.000 or 9,000 motor cars and trucks until plans can be made for their to see David Shull on Sunday. disposal, according to testimony by On Saturday June 21st Lester Leptor Raley, Miss Follin Raley, Mrs. Brig. Gen. George P. Drake, before pert and Miss Nunnamaker, daughter tor Rayel, Miss Eollin Raley, Mrs. the Senate Military Affairs Committed of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Nunnamaker Ruth Raley, Mr. Emmings Hillegass.

questioned by Senators When Drake said:

"We have 8,000 or 9.000 vehicles

cation with his mother Mrs. Nora medal which is to be awarded to offcers and enlisted men who took part in the great war. This is the largest amount of ribbon ever ordered by the Government.

The ribbon selected for the medal Miss Grace Shaffer is visiting sides the medal, the ribbon will consider the medal of the ribbon will consider the medal of the ribbon will consider the medal of the ribbon will consider the ribbon will be ribbon will consider the ribbon will be ribbon will be ribbon will be ribbon. sides the medal, the ribbon will contain silver and gold stars represent-ing wounds, battles and citations. A stored at R. M. Wilfong's on Satur-silver star, will represent a wound, day er, returned home after a week's vis-silver star, will represent a wound, day. each battle will be represented by a M gold star, and each citation by a silver oak cluster.

The medals for the victory award

have not yet been cast and it will be some time before a design is selected although the mint in Philadelphia Mrs. A. S. Keresge returned from is understood to be working upon de-

1,200 Soldiers Daily Ask U. S. Farm

about two-thirds of the writers are about 1 and one half miles east of his daughter Edna expects to occupy who had been visiting there for some still with the American Expedition- town. The wheels broke throwing in the near future. ary forces.

of letters has been daily and steady. of New Paris dressed their wounds.

Daylight Saving Repeal Sure Johnstown.

zabeth Bingman, Mrs. J. M. Watts, law is assured. The U. S. senate by mother Mrs. Reed Henderson.

Mrs. Charles Dwyer, Mrs. H. S. Fisch- a large majority placed an amend
Mrs. Susan Fisher and daug ment in the agricultural appropriation bill for the repeal. The House of iting her daughter Mrs. Jos. Wolfe, Representative mean while passed a and dainty refreshments were served separate measure for the same purafter which all departed wishing pose. The agricultural bill is now in conference and it is expected that the conferees will agree to the repealing amendment.

Insurance Profitable

ed on the west by Norway and Fin- the only safe place is a tree. When Government had made an average sentatives will agree to it. land, on the east by the northern African natives are asked what ani-(profit of \$1,000,000 a year on parcel)

been collected in insurance fees for erection of plant and running ex- evening. since June 1, 1913, while claims paid penses. have totaled \$2,291,000 with 20,-583 claims outstanding amounting to A celebrated across invariably another \$1.00,900. The average time ocean are the Petchora, Onega, Dvina claimed to be eighteen years younger required to settle a claim, he said

Rats And Mice

brown rat are too familiar pests in sers are hot springs of volcanic or of the M. E. church. Quite a num-nearly all parts of the country to ignation and action, and are remark- her of guests were present. Fish Attacks Ship.

An attack made by a swordlish on a cause amounts to over \$200.000,000 great streams of bolling water and ship which arrived at a port in India annually. The Bureau of Biological steam, instead of lava, as in the case ship which arrived at a port in India resulted in considerable demage to the vessel. The ship was entirely stripped of her metal sheeting in the encounter. The creature made a hole on the port side, penetrating through a mass of copper and for fourteen inches into solid oak plank and timout these rodents.

sing the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

POINT

home on Saturday evening looking son home from France.

Mrs. Ralph Rose and four children who have been helping her mother, Daughters-in-law: Mrs. Silas Miller; Mrs David Shull with her work spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller; Mrs. Hallery Miller; Rose of East St. Clair township. The brother in law, Lee Rose came for

while driving along the valley road roller that was at the side of the er. road and became unmanageable and started to run off. However it got twisted some way so that the one ing a bad wound. The ladies were not hurt but the buggy was broken.

George Griffith, of Point were Sunday children. Holding 9,000 Autos guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong.

very ill at the present time.

went to Cumberland and returned as man and wife. We wish the happy

pair a long and happy life together. There will be communion services friends here.

Mrs. J. H. Wagner, Mrs. Charles swabbed with oil and the motors are Sunday evening July 6th. Sunday evening July 6th.

SCHELLSBURG

Mr. H. H. Luken, of Coffeyville Victory Medal Ribbon Kansas is visiting his brother J. E. Luken.

Mr. W. O. Grove, wife and daughter of Lambertsville and Miss Abi Manges and family of New Buena Vista, were visitors at Ed Lapes on unday.

Vernon Fitzimons, of Chicago visiting his mother and sister. Charles Rock and family of Conay, are guests of his mother, Mrs.

Louisa Rock.
Mrs. J. C. Anderson had sale of

Miss Maude Beaver is visiting friends in Riddlesburg.

Miss Florence Whitmore spent a few days with Dr. R. B. Colvin and family at Somerset recently.

The game of baseball played here on Saturday betwen Schellsburg and Mann's Choice resulted in the score of 20 to 7 in favor of our boys. Mrs. J. H. Colvin who has been

seriously ill of erysipelas for several

weeks is improving slowly.

On Sunday morning B. O. Wise of Soldier appeals at the rate of 1,200 men, of Johnstown; Mrs Marie Wood nett's parents Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Powell.

Mrs. Albert Wagner visited several days last week with friends at Indiani Creek. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Katherine. them out and injuring them very clara B. Smith of Coaldale visitry forces.
The rush of letters has started severely. They were hurried to the since the committee has begun its office of Dr. J. C. Anderson who with H. Figard from Thursday until Sun-An ambulance was telephoned for from Johnstown which arrived in the purchased from Barton Walters. afternoon and removed them to

Miss Catherine Henderson of East The repeal of the daylight saving McKeesport is visiting her grand-

Mrs. Susan Fisher and daughter Orie and Miss Martha Slack are vis-

of Robinsonville. William Colvin who had been working in Johnstown, is home.

U. S. Will Plant Foreign Seeds

Uncle Sam is going to try a little sight as good. But he has to go a bit slowly because of dependence on the sense of smill. Once within a few yards of his object, where his weak yards of his object, where his weak posture of General Dockery before voted to appropriate \$127,700 for the last few weeks enjoying herself than her two his own. eyes can destaigned, it—then look out! the dog- of Representatives com- the purpose and there is every rea-The province or Archangel is bound. His charge is something terrible, and miller on post offers showed that the son to believe the House of Repre- returned from over seas.

It is specifically provided that \$15 .und is to be used for the purchase Young and daughter Grace of Sproul. Mr. Dockery said \$9,800.000 had of land and the remainder to be used called on George Weyants Sunday

Famous Geysers.

The most famous geysers in the world are those of Iceland, which number over a hundred, the principal one having an opening of 70 feet in diameter and discharging a column of water to a height of 200 feet. There are also wonderful geysers in the Yellowstone park region of the United The Common house mouse and the States, and some in New Zealand. Gey- brides home by Rev. Benson pastor

A man doesn't really know what inches into solid oak plank and time. Get a copy of this booklet and clean during and immediately provides to Readers of The GAZETTE may ob- the War of the Revolution and aftertain a copy of this booklet free, by ward at the beginning of the Civil war, asking for F. B. 896 and 932, address Sometimes they were regularly en-

List Of Guests

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith after a This is a list of guests that were visit of two weeks at Johnstown. present at J. B. Millers Sunday June Indiana. and Braddock, arrived at 22 welcoming Mr. Miller's youngest

Mr. J. B. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Miller, of Martinsburg; Mr. Frank Miller, of Miller of Johnstown; Mr. Halley Miller of Rockwood; and Mr. Elmer Miller just home from France.

Son-in-law Mr. J. H. Myers; Mrs. Charles Miller; Mrs. Clarence Grandchildren: Messrs,

latter Mrs. Rose who has been very Miller, Hetrick Miller, John Myers, sick returned to her home near New Ralph Miller, Clyde Miller, Mearl Paris on Saturday evening. Her Miller, Stanford Coughenour, John H. Miller, Allhl Miller; Mrs. Ada Lewis, Mrs. Cholbe Mowry; Misses, The horse of Mrs. Russell Wine-Mae Myers, Billy Myers, Florence gardner and her sister Dora Fisher, Miller, Mardelle Miller, Myrtle Coughenour, Geraldine Miller, Nellie one day last week scared at a land Miller, Verna Miller and Lucie Mill-

Great grand children: Ruth Lewis. Those were the children; grand children and great grand children, shaft, penetrated its shoulder. mak- who were present. There still was one daughter that was not here, Mrs. Frank Mowry of Berlin and two W. . Hissong, two daughters and daughters in law, Mrs. Henry Miller son, of Cessna; Mrs. J. E. McMullin and Mrs. Frank Miller and five and two sons of Wherun, and Mrs. grand children and four great grand

The following are friends that ong.

Mrs. C. W. Blackburn is reported Mr. and Mrs. John Clites, Miss Goldie and Mrs. Jacob Coughenour, Miss Two automobile loads of people Minnie and Royella Coughenour, Mr. in the open exposed to the weather from Johnstown and Windber called Harry Coughenour, Rev. and Mrs. until plans can be made for their to see David Shull on Sunday. Raley, Mr. Chester Raley, Mr. Char-

This makes a total of 11 children, present 20 grand children and one great grand child or a grand total of 58 present.

ROUND KNOB

There was quite a heavy rain on Thursday evening which did a great deal of damage to the corn fields and potatoe patches. Delbert Clark who has been em-

ployed by James McIntyre for a number of years has gone to Ohio to work in the Rubber Plant. Harvey Thomas, who has been in France for a year or so has returned

home again. His many friends were

glad to see him again. Frank Winters was in Cumber-land on Saturday transacting legal business.

a good time. The surprise party that was held for Mrs. H. H. Clark was largely at-

tended it being her forty sixth birthday. She received many useful presents. All parted at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays. Preaching at Round Knob on Sunday evening was largely attended.

Albert S. Figard the Road Com-

missioner for District No. 2 is making some very good roads with the new roller. This has pleased the tax payers very much. He has a wide ex-Cleveland Ohio; and two unknown perience and knows how it ought to lbe done. John Smith is employed at Wade H. Figard's erecting a new concrete

Harvey Clark has completed a new

hearings on the bill and the increase the assistance of Dr. H. I. Shoenthal day.

his new house on the land recently Barton Walters has made quite an

improvement by siding his house and erecting a new front porch. Mason Thomas has painted his

house which has improved it very A. J. Himes has opened up the coal on the land recently purchased from Wade H. Figard which will help the husiness in Round Knob wonder-

The seat on which Mrs. Wade H. Figard, Mr. Silas Thomas and Mr. John Thomas were sitting in church Sunday night broke but none of the

three were seriously hurt. **PLEASANTVILLE**

with Rev. Benson's son Guy who has Samuel Weyant, wife and daught-

er of Altoona, and Mrs. George

Miss Jennie Smith has returned home from Johnstown where she has been visiting her sister and

other relatives. Mr P. R. Cramer who spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mark Milier has taken his wife and two children home they having spent a couple weeks with her mother Mrs. Miller.

Mr. Joseph Taylor and Miss Edith Ickes where married June 26 at the Miss Lottie Adams who is work-

ing at Clark Clacombs attended the wedding at her home of Miss Mae Kane to Mr. Freeman Zimmerman of Somerset. Pa., at D. P. Adams Riot, Pa., Saturday evening.

Russell Weyant took his sister Mrs. Clarke Barefoot and mother Rogis and Charles Bender to Windber Hospital to see Mrs. Harold Bender who had been there with typhoid fever. They then took Mrs. Bender to her home. She is still very

A bomb planter is capable of all kinds of crime, including suicide.

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